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Fredericksburg: A Home Away From Home

City Offers Diversity

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Editorial

Neighbors

The college population seems to abide by two rules of thumb. Some students prefer to stay on or as close to campus as frequently as possible. These are the students who would go to the pub sooner than Arbuckles, or go to a school play before a local theatre. While many others do turn to the city of Fredericksburg for employment and entertainment, the little city is generally upheld as "dead" and her inhabitants, "just townies."

Oddly, Fredericksburg is quite proud to have you here. Aside from the revenue that students bring to the area, most residents close to the campus maintain that students are courteous, polite and generally make "good neighbors." This may be due to the fact that a large percentage of residents in the near vicinity are alumni and faculty.

In a 1983 survey only a small percentage of those polled stated that they had ever had to call the police for student-related disturbances.

Oh, sure, they grumble about students who park outside their houses, but when you think about it, it is annoying to have a clunker in front of your home for prolonged periods of time. Community residents have a right to know what's going on here on campus they have a right to at least voice their opinions. After all, that's what a community is; a group of people of people working together to better a place where they all live.

One example of how the community and college worked together was the legislative tour in February. The city utilized college facilities. In return, the college was able to request funding of the library renovation, among other things. Fredericksburg Mayor, Lawrence Davies, noted that the success of the weekend was due largely to the good rapport between MWC and the community.

We at *The Bullet* strongly urge students to consider the feelings and rights of those in our neighboring community and to view the city with the broad-mindedness college is supposed to instill.

Announcing...

Dr. Carlton R. Lutterbie, Jr., Associate Professor of English at Mary Washington College, will lecture on 1984 on Tuesday, April 3, at 7 p.m. The talk is part of MWC's George Orwell Lecture Series and will be held in Chandler Hall, Room 304. Admission is free.

A film, Fellini's *Satyricon*, sponsored by Aere Perenius (the Classics Club) will be shown on Tuesday, April 3 in Chandler 102 at 7:30 p.m.

A lecture, "Sex and Mathematics," by Dr. Mary W. Gray, chairman of the Department of Mathematics/Statistics/Computer Science at American University and who was the first president of the Association for Women in Mathematics will be given on Tuesday, April 3 in Monroe 104 at 7:30 p.m. The lecture is sponsored by MAA Program of Visiting Lecturers and the MWC Resources Committee.

Elections for Class Officers will be held on Wednesday, April 4 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in The Roost (Seacobeck Basement). All students are urged to vote.

The film series on Social Responses to Nuclear Weapons will show *Gods of Metal* and *The Portable Phonograph* with commentator Karen Torjesen, assistant professor of religion on Thursday, April 5 in Monroe 104 at 7 p.m. This event is sponsored by SA and the MWC Campus Nuclear Study Group.

Student Employment for 1984-85: Students interested in

employment on campus during the 1984-85 academic year, who have not received the required application form, should stop by the Financial Aid Office, GW 307, to obtain the necessary application. DEADLINE FOR FILING: APRIL 15, 1984.

Dr. Mary W. Gray, Professor of Mathematics/Statistics at American University in Washington, D.C. will give a lecture for mathematics majors (and any other interested individuals) on "Applications of Groups" in Combs 100 at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, April 3. This free talk is sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America Program of Visiting Lecturers, and by the MWC Academic Resources Committee.

SA Budget Hearings for 1984-85 are as follows:
Wed. April 4, 6-10 p.m.
Thurs. April 5, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
Sun. April 8, 9-1 p.m.
Mon. April 9, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Tues. April 10, 7-10:30 p.m.
Wed. April 11, 6-10 p.m.

To schedule a hearing call Karen Altemus x4308 at the following times:
Tues. April 3, 10:30-11:30 p.m.
Wed. April 4, 1:30-2:30 p.m.

All budget requests are due April 4 by 5 p.m. in the Finance Committee box. If you have any questions call Sheila Brady at x4308 or x4350.

"Asteroid Impacts? New Evidence on Causes of Extinctions in Earth History" will be Dr. Dewey McLean's subject at Mary Washington College on Monday, April 9. Dr. McLean is Professor of Geology at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State

University. His lecture, which is sponsored by MWC's Academic Resources Committee, will be held in Montee Hall, Room 104, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

There will be two special school matinees of an upcoming play to be held at Mary Washington College. "The Thwarting of Baron Bolligrew," a children's play by Robert Bolt, will be performed for school groups on Thursday and Friday, April 12 and 13, in Klein Theatre at 12:30 p.m. Admission will be \$.50 for children.

Peter Klappert, author of *Lugging Vegetables to Nantucket*, which won the Yale Younger Poets Series Award, will read from this work and recently published work on Tuesday, April 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Seacobeck basement. This will be the final reading in the 1983-84 Poetry/Fiction Series.

The Hoofprints Club is sponsoring trailrides on Saturday, April 14. Cost is \$9 for an hour, including transportation. All are welcome. No riding experience is necessary. Call Lesley, x4469 to sign up.

The Office of Student Accounts reminds all students that all outstanding balances from mid-semester billing must be paid in order for a student to pre-register for next year. Please check with Cindy Bowling in the Office of Student Accounts if you have any questions x4361.

Voter Awareness

To the editor:

As you may already know 1984 brings with it not only George Orwell's warning of a society plagued by continuous warfare and insurmountable restrictions upon human thought and behavior but election year; it is without a doubt imperative, that the American people support a candidate who advocates nuclear arms reduction control.

UCAM's (United Campuses To Prevent Nuclear War) political intention for presidential year 1984 is to register voters who are concerned about the economic, social and psychological well-being of the United States and plan to demonstrate their concern by choosing to vote for the democratic candidate. But, in order to cast your ballot for a safer America you must register first, and do it now.

Remember, UCAM, voter registration and democratic candidate: three easy pieces which fit with ease.

Juliette Brown

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Inquiries may be directed to Box 1115, College Station, Fredericksburg, VA 22402, or to the editor.

THE BULLET NEEDS YOU TO HELP FILL UP THIS SPACE

Applications are now being accepted for all positions on the 1984-85 *Bullet* staff. Applications should be submitted to ACL 304. Questions? Call X4393 or any member of the staff.

An Honor Trial was held and a student was found guilty of cheating. The penalty imposed was absolute dismissal.

The Honor Council

NOW Organizes MWC Chapter

by SUSAN LOYD

The National Organization of Women now has an MWC campus chapter, due to the planning of senior Mary Driver. Faculty sponsor Susan Hanna explained that Driver has been active in the community chapter of N.O.W. for some time and decided that "this would be the year" to seriously organize a chapter for the campus.

The group has met twice this year. At the second meeting in February, elections were held and by-laws organized. Those elected as officers were Katherine Spivey, President; Pat Reinhardt, Vice-President; Martha Howard, Secretary; and Lori Govier, Treasurer.

President Katherine Spivey described the campus chapter as "still in the organizational stages". "Our main goal of this year will be to increase membership and get people to know that there is a chapter," she explained. Once the organization builds up its membership, Spivey anticipates it will sponsor many fund raising projects and consciousness raising activities such as public safety programs. "Because they are getting more and more paramount, we will be very focused on women's issues," stated Spivey.

With Presidential elections looming in the future, Spivey also predicts that N.O.W. members will be busy "encouraging everyone to vote...and to support those candidates who back feminist issues". "We are not anti-man," Spivey stressed, "just anti-bad laws."

Faculty sponsor Hanna, who is active in the local chapter of N.O.W., believes that the idea of N.O.W. "is really catching on." "It's in college that you really need to do a lot of investigating of women's issues and problems," she explained. "You must be prepared to recognize discrimination when you see it and sexual harassment." Hanna explained that the community chapter of N.O.W. has held meetings on almost every women's issue, including women and politics, domestic violence, women and unions and self-protection.

The hottest issue of today, according to Hanna, is the issue of sex equity, which advocates not only equal pay for equal work but jobs of equal training and responsibility for women. Due to and extensive information network, the local chapter was able to present a speaker from Washington who is and expert on the subject. Hanna explained that most of the energies of the local N.O.W. are spent on lobbying and special projects. "We are always keeping tabs and getting reports on women's issues," she said, "and we keep a good tight watch on Richmond as well."

Both Spivey and Hanna agreed that N.O.W. is an open organization and not exclusively for females. "I must insist," said Hanna, "that N.O.W. isn't restricted to women. The local chapter has male members, including my own husband." The campus chapter has eleven paid members thus far and according to

Spivey "would welcome anyone." Dues are \$11, which is a student rate reduced from the normal \$25. Those who pay dues are also granted membership into the state and national divisions of N.O.W.

An upcoming event which the local chapter is helping to sponsor is The

Second Annual Women's Forum at James Monroe High School on April 14. The event is a series of workshops, films and exhibits covering issues which are of importance to women. A sample of the workshops to be offered include "Image Awareness," "Selling Yourself,"

"Making Your Money Work" and "Can A Woman Think Like A Man?" The event begins at 8:45 a.m. and lasts until 2:45 p.m. and the price is \$3. Anyone interested in learning more about the event should contact Susan Hanna or any of the MWC N.O.W. officers.

Housing Changes Announced

by DEONA HOUFF

Jefferson and Framar Halls are in for some changes next fall. Jefferson will get a new resident director and its apartment will house men on an application basis. Framar will remain a leadership house, but applications are being accepted from all upperclass women and not just rising seniors.

Dane Foust, resident director of Jefferson Hall, and Denise Reynolds, resident director of Williard Hall, will switch halls next fall, Associate Dean of Students Bill Baker announced Friday. Both Foust and Reynolds say they had been considering the change since before Christmas.

"We've been thinking about this a long time. I'm looking forward to the switch. I've never worked in an all women's dorm. I am professionally due a change," commented Foust.

"I really love Williard, but I am looking forward to working with Jefferson," said Reynolds. "I look forward to the new challenge. I'm concerned with the damage to the

building over there, but I know the residents enjoy Jefferson and I hope to, also."

Such damage is one reason for the change in the Jefferson Apartment, said Baker. So far this academic year, damage in Jefferson's public areas (everywhere but private rooms) has gone over \$1,000.00. Damage in the basement, where the apartment is located, is over half that figure. Along with the apartment's six residents, the basement also houses a unit of approximately 20 men.

Baker also stressed that another reason for the change is the demand for more male honor housing. According to Joe Mancuso, resident director of Marshall Hall, at least 17 men applied for 12 places in the male leadership/study house, Hamlet.

Jefferson Hall residents, especially those of the apartment, expressed their dissatisfaction with the change at a hall meeting Wednesday night. Many doubted the real need for additional leadership/study housing and

apartment residents pointed out that with the elevator, trash room, laundry room and video games nearby, the apartment's noise level is not conducive to study. Some residents asked if the change was a sort of punishment for current apartment residents and said that many men will apply just to get a chance to live in Jefferson.

Despite Baker's advice that the hall not do anything to stir negative publicity in light of the Board of Visitors April vote on the status of 24-hour visitation (a policy Baker says is by no means assured to continue), and despite some residents saying that the administration made the decision to change the apartment without student input and nothing would change their (the administration's) mind, over 80 percent of the hall residents signed a petition against the change. According to hall president Terri Chapman, Baker is aware of the petition but it has not been formally presented to him.

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Alumni Association Challenges Seniors

by ANNE COOK

This year the senior class and the Alumni Association at Mary Washington College have begun a new fund-raising program: the Senior Challenge. By installing this program, alumni will be able to belong to the MWC family and continue to play an important part in the college, said Barbara Burton, the Director for Annual Giving.

In the Senior Challenge, each member has been asked to consider a pledge to the Mary Washington College Fund with the first payment being made this year and the last in 1988, for a total contribution of \$100.

The money contributed will be used in faculty professional development, scholarships for exceptionally well qualified students, institutional materials and equipment, special events such as the Phone-a-thon and expanded services to Alumni. The pledged money is also a way for seniors here at Mary Washington to make a commitment to the college's future. "The Senior Challenge will help ensure continued quality education for MWC students," noted Burton.

The class of 1984 was chosen to start this project because of their

closeness and enthusiasm, said Burton. As reward for the class' efforts, they will be given a bronze plaque which will be hung in ACL hall to list the results of their efforts and the efforts of future senior classes. Also, an article will be featured in the Annual Alumni report listing all those who contributed.

Along with starting this program, there has been a lot of hard work from many people. Burton thanks all seniors who have contributed to the Challenge and extends a special thanks to all the student volunteers who helped put this program together—including LaVonda Simpson, Dan Steen, Jennifer Boone and Karl Liebert. "With their hard work The Senior Challenge has not only been put into practice but is progressing exceedingly well," Burton said.

So far 25 percent of the class has pledged for the Senior Challenge and to Burton this is very exciting because this compares with the very first Alumni of the college whose average rate of participation was 25 percent also. "It's not too late for those who haven't pledged to do so. Get a new card and add to the many contributions that have been made," said Burton.

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College Inaugurates Anderson this Weekend



MWC President William Anderson

Photo by Janna Knight

Ceremony Set for Saturday Morning Receptions Highlight Afternoon Evening Celebration Also Planned

Dr. William M. Anderson, Jr., will be inaugurated as the sixth President of Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Virginia, on Saturday, April 7. The 11 a.m. ceremony will be held in Dodd Auditorium on the MWC campus, with rector Gail F. Neal presiding. Governor Charles S. Robb will be the speaker at the inaugural ceremony and will bring greetings from the Commonwealth of Virginia. The Honorable Jere M. H. Willis, Jr., judge of the 15th Judicial Circuit, will induct President Anderson.

The colorful academic procession into the ceremony will be made up of the Board of Visitors, distinguished guests, alumni board of directors and chapter presidents, faculty emeriti and retired faculty, current faculty and administration, and members of MWC's senior class.

The inaugural ceremony is free and open to the public, as is the previous night's concert by the U.S. Army Blues Jazz Ensemble, which will perform in Dodd Auditorium on Friday, April 6, in the opening ceremonies for the inaugural

weekend. The concert begins at 8:15 p.m. on Friday.

After Saturday morning's inauguration, there will be a receiving line and closed luncheon for distinguished guests followed by two receptions for President Anderson. The first one will be held at 2 p.m. in Ball Hall Parlour and is sponsored by the Student Association. All MWC students have been invited to greet Dr. Anderson there. At 4 p.m., the Alumni Association will hold its reception for the President at Trench Hill. Alumni, MWC faculty and staff, and invited guests will attend.

An "Inaugural Celebration," featuring music by Jack Diamond and Friends, will be held in Lee Hall Ballroom at 9 p.m. Saturday night. Admission is by ticket only.

There will be a special advance showing of the Annual Student Art Show in duPont Hall on Saturday and Sunday, April 7 and 8, in honor of the inauguration. Hours will be 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission is free. Belmont, the Gari Melchers Memorial Gallery, which is administered by

the College, has also mounted an exhibit, "Melchers in Holland," which can be viewed Saturday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Admission is free to inaugural guests and members of the College community.

Dr. Anderson was named President of Mary Washington College in May, 1983, succeeding Dr. Prince B. Woodward, who died in December, 1982. Anderson is a native of South Boston, Virginia, holds a B.S. degree from Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, and M.P.A. from West Virginia College of Graduate Studies in Charleston, West Virginia, and an Ed.D. from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg. He came to MWC in 1976 as Executive Vice President, after serving as Director of Planning and Research for the West Virginia Board of Regents, and Coordinator of Academic Programs and Enrollment Research for the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia. Dr. Anderson and his wife, Jane Neale Anderson, have three children.

Army Blues Jazz Up Weekend

The Army Blues Jazz Ensemble will help Mary Washington College begin its weekend of festivities surrounding the inauguration of Dr. William M. Anderson Jr., as the College's sixth President.

On Friday, April 6, the 8:15 p.m. Opening Ceremonies for Inaugural Weekend will be led by Rector Gail Fallon Neal, who will deliver welcoming remarks and will introduce George Van Sant, Chairman of the Inaugural Committee. Following Dr. Van Sant's announcements, the Army Blues Jazz Ensemble will perform.

The Army Blues is an 18-piece ensemble of The United States Army Band that plays music from the big band era as well as original compositions and arrangements by members of The Army Band. When not on the road, The Blues plays at official Defense Department of the Army functions and provides jazz combos for White House and State Department dinners. Additionally, the group performs in the concert series during the summer at

the U.S. Capitol and the Jefferson Memorial and, during the fall and winter, at Brucker Hall, Fort Myer, Virginia, home of The Army Band.

Each of The Blues is an accomplished musician in his own right, often capable of playing several instruments within the same musical number. Chief Warrant Officer 4 Claude C. Hedspeith will direct The Army Blues. His awards include the Meritorious Service Medal and Army Commendation Medal. He has been Director of The Army Blues since 1974.

From recording sessions with jazz greats like Dave Brubeck and Cat Anderson, appearances on national television, concerts with Wayne Newton and performances at collegiate jazz festivals, The Blues has become known as one of the most exciting musical groups in the nation.

Admission to the opening ceremonies and performances by The Army Blues in Dodd Auditorium is free and the public is cordially invited to attend.

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JIM EMERY

Democratic Primaries Add To Spring's Excitement

Students should be aware of the time lag involved in writing a column for *The Bullet*. *The Bullet* usually comes out on Tuesdays, but many dorm officers don't bother to pick it up (if they bother to get it at all) until a few days later. Furthermore, for something to appear in *The Bullet* on Tuesday it must be submitted by the previous Thursday. Normally, two or three days are required to get a piece together, and because of coursework, that can stretch to a week or more. Often, the particular article or column a student may be reading may have been written almost two weeks earlier. I say this because we are often behind the news, through no fault of our own. This may be one of those times. Writing about current events is not easy, but I'll try anyway.

This column is being written after a week in Ft. Lauderdale a week remembered only for drunkenness and sunburn. Such weeks tend to have adverse effects on the thinking

process. But what really ticks me off is cold-hearted, gutless, bastards of professors who have the nerve to schedule exams the first day back from break. But the hell with them, even though they make my life miserable. There are important things going on anyway.

This spring is pretty exciting. Virginia and Georgetown are in the final four, the Caps are making a run for the Stanley Cup, and the O's are ready to defend their championship season. But the big action this spring, where the real fighting is, is the race for the Democratic nomination. Unfortunately, most students are oblivious to it.

For example, a few weeks ago I was in my 400 level political science seminar. Somebody mentioned Super Tuesday, and I couldn't believe it when half the class didn't know what it was. After all, the March 13th primaries were the biggest political event to date. It is pretty sad when student in a 400

level political science class don't know about current political events. I'm beginning to believe the only outside reading most students do is going through *People Magazine*, a sort of *Jack and Jill* for adults.

What students are missing could turn out to be one of the most significant elections in the 20th century. Senator Gary Hart(D-Co.) the candidate of new ideas, has emerged to challenge the traditional Democratic candidacy of former Vice-President Mondale for the right to face President Reagan in November's election. Mondale's candidacy is based on the traditional coalitions of the Democratic party. He has a briefcase full of endorsements, and the backing of such large, and politically important groups as NOW, NEA, and the AFL-CIO. He has been running for President since 1980 and was supposed to have sewn up the Democratic nomination by burying all opposition in the Super Tuesday primaries.

It didn't work out that way. Hart ran a strong second in Iowa and then upset Mondale a week later in New Hampshire. Since then they have traded primary victories and verbal tongue lashings. Mondale has the edge with a better organization, but Hart has been doing well, even when his campaign sets up shop two or three weeks before the local primary.

Should Hart win the Democratic nomination, and should he win the presidency, he may well redefine the Democratic party. Hart sees himself as a continuation of the Roosevelt-Kennedy tradition. He is a candidate of visions, a candidate of progress. He believes that the policies of the past are no longer viable, and the crisis America faces in the mid '80s requires fresh, new, bold ideas.

The Hart campaign is not a flash in the pan. His ideas are part of a new Democratic ideology. If he should fail in 1984, there others who are ready to take up the banner in 1988 including Senators Biden,

Bradley and Bumpers, as well as Governors Clinton and Coumo. Furthermore, Hart is no novice to political campaigns. He helped run the 1972 McGovern campaigns and has twice been elected Senator.

An attraction to Hart is helped by the inability to put him on the left-right plane the media is so fond of. Hart believes he is an alternative, albeit a Democratic one, to the Reagan-Mondale match-up. While the President lobbies for school prayer, and Mondale campaigns for protectionism, Hart is calling for a rebuilding of the nation's infrastructure and a restructuring of the military.

Hart is gathering support from a wide portion the political spectrum. Along with Democrats, Hart has the backing of Independents and disenchanted Republicans. When it is remembered that Reagan won with only 50.4 percent of the popular vote in 1980, Hart, with his mass appeal, has a very good chance of moving in to the White House next January.

DAVID MINOR

Campaign Slogans Blowing In the Wind

With the end of spring break, the end is now in sight. The light at the end of the tunnel is just now making itself visible to us toiling students here at good old MWC. And with the coming of the end, preparation for the new fall semester begins.

For instance, the track books are already out! I haven't finished suffering with the classes I have now and they want me to choose what I am going to take next year already!

Another indicator that the end is near is all the publicity for new campus positions opening up. The new head residents and RA's have already been selected and desk aid and pub positions are being filled. Even now, the application process for different positions is using its mysterious criteria to choose who gets what job. In the non-paying sector, there is a plethora of campaign signs and leaflets announcing the candidacy of dozens of aspirants to various class offices.

In my years here at this Grand Old Establishment for the Broadening of the Mind I have noticed the different approaches different candidates take in their election policy. There is your usual garden variety candidate, who with a can of spray paint and an old bedsheet creates his major banner. In the smaller posters, this candidate usually has his simple message ("VOTE FOR ME") emblazoned on a fair sized piece of posterboard. This type of campaign is simple and straightforward and contains basically most of the information many people use to decide for whom to vote. Get your name in front of the public and you have a beginning of a campus campaign.

Many candidates, however, prefer to add slogans, pictures and designs to their campaign material. Depending on where the posters are hung, the slogans can be somewhat racy. Female candidates placing posters in male dorms can and at times do ex-

ploit the difference in their slogans. More than one candidate has used the English meaning of his name (Or in one case, a corruption of the name.) as an integral part of their sloganeering or logo.

Candidates are trying to convince

voters to choose and Black or White or Rusty shade. Designs are eye-catching and everything from grids to initial logos to nicknames to presidential candidate lists appear on the posters. As a matter of fact, there seem to be posters almost

everywhere you look.

If you stand in the middle of Ball Circle and look towards ACL, all you can see is campaign banners. On the tri-unit, on Virginia Hall, even on the

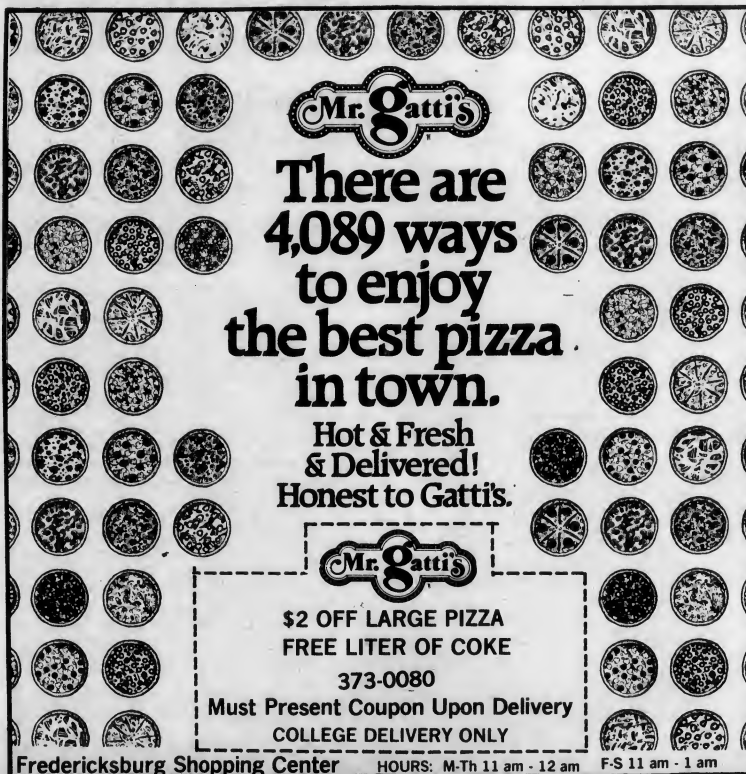
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Fredericksburg Mayor Davies:

Politics Needn't Be Dirty

by MARY SMITH

Fredericksburg's mayor, Reverend Lawrence Davis is not a traditional politician. His policies often reflect not what is politically advantageous but what he believes to be right.

"There have been decisions made that have been a matter of principal versus expediency. What I've tried to keep in mind is that in politics you try to achieve that which is the most positive. Politics don't have to be dirty," he recently said.

Fredericksburg runs under a city-manager system. The mayor is a figurehead for the city as well as an active member of City Council.

In 1976, Reverend Lawrence Davies was encouraged to run for mayor of Fredericksburg. He beat the incumbent by eight votes. In 1980, he won by a two-to-one margin. Davies is one of only five black mayors in the Commonwealth.

The only child of a poultry distributor in Houston, Texas, Davies came to the area while studying divinity at Howard University in Washington, D.C., after completing his undergraduate degree at Texas A and M.

Prior to accepting his current post at Shiloh Baptist Church, where he has been pastor since 1962, Davies served as assistant pastor of Shiloh Church in Washington, D.C., which had approximately 4,000 members.

In comparison to Fredericksburg, he noted that Houston is, "like a megalopolis". Upon moving to Fredericksburg, population 15,000, he recalls, "It did require an adjustment at first, but now that I live here, I'd never live in a large city again." Fredericksburg Shiloh church serves about 575 people during its only service, held at 11:00 a.m.

His approach as a minister, he claims, is neither subdued nor overbearing, but rather is "somewhere in the middle." His beliefs, he added, are on the conservative side.

One example of how being a man of the cloth has affected his political decisions concerns the possible relocation of an Alcoholic Beverage Control store from Fredericksburg to a surrounding county. Although the city would stand to lose considerable revenue, Davies was the only member to vote in favor of relocating due to the Baptist abstinence ethic. "Everyone on City Council knew why I had to do it," he explained.

On the other side, Davies maintains that being mayor has, on occasion, enhanced his effectiveness as a minister. "I've come to believe that political decisions affect the lives of most people," he said. Citing that Fredericksburg has a disproportionately large senior citizen population, he recalled the example of an

elderly congregation member being displaced from her home in order to build a library. The government, however, was not going to give them sufficient payment to relocate. In addition, the home had belonged to her family for over a generation. "As a council member I was able to help whereas I could not as a minister," Davies said.

He stumbled upon his political career after being elected president of then segregated Walker Grant's P.T.A. "There were many undressed school meetings. Because we couldn't get any direct representation on the school board, we launched a campaign to get a black elected to the school board.

Years ago, another black, Waldo Brown, ran unsuccessfully for city council. However, the support from the white community was surprisingly high. In 1966, Davies was asked to run for city council because of his many contacts. "By the grace of God, I won the last available seat," he said with characteristic modesty.

With a neatly trimmed mustache, and greying temples, the 53-year-old minister explained that there simply isn't enough time in the day for him because of his many involvements. "I don't have specific office hours for either job. I respond to the needs as I see fit," he said.

In addition to council meetings

twice a month, daily visits to the mayor's office, and his duties as pastor (which include weekly hospital visits), he has organized three sickle-cell anemia associations (in Fredericksburg, Danville and Richmond) and is president of the Richmond Chapter.

Davies is also on the board of directors for local and statewide Mental Health Associations and a former president of those groups, and a co-chairman of a task force on cancer in black Virginians along with his wife, Janice Pryde Davies.

Mrs. Davies, a native of Washington, D.C., is a graduate of Milner's Teacher's College and a former fifth grade teacher. The primary goal of the cancer task force, Davies explained, is to better educate blacks of the serious rise of cancer.

The couple's concern for the Sickle-Cell Anemia Association, however, is far deeper. Two of the Davies' three daughters have the disease which strikes one in four hundred blacks. Approximately ten percent of it's victims are non-blacks.

Their oldest daughter, Lauren, suffers from brain damage due to

strokes as a child associated with Sickle Cell Anemia. Presently, she assists with the Ann Hamrick House, which is a kindergarten. "It gives her something to do that gives her self-esteem," Davies noted.

Karen, a University of Virginia graduate teaches in Stafford County. She also has the disease, although "It hasn't affected her the same way," said Davies. There are as many differences in symptoms as there are people," he continued.

Davies' youngest daughter, Sharon, is a junior at VPI. "She was crazy about horses, but as soon as she got to Tech, she decided that she was a young lady," he said. He added that although she attends rock concerts, he's thankful that, "she hasn't gone off the deep end."

Overall, he believes that his children "came along fairly well," despite his suspicion of possible social setbacks due to being "p.k.'s" (preacher's kids).

Concerning college-community relations, Davies maintains that, "They are probably at an all-time high at this point because the last two administrators worked hard at building college-community relations. Dr. Anderson seems to be keeping up the tradition."

Fredericksburg Offers Much to Residents, Tourists

by ROBBIN KELLEY

Your professor mentions a historical happening in Fredericksburg. He expects you to know that? Your grandparents come to visit for the first time and ask you questions about this little city where you will go to school for four years. What's so special about "Frednecksburg?"

Since it's founding in 1728 Fredericksburg has grown into a city of 15,000 people. It is surrounded by Spotsylvania, Stafford, Caroline and Orange counties and is located on the Rappahannock river. Two major urban centers, Richmond and Washington, D.C., are located 50 miles to the south and north of the city.

Fredericksburg has been the home of many important people of history. Some of the "townies" who have risen to fame are General George Weadon, one of the founding fathers of Fredericksburg, James Monroe, Betty Washington, Fielding Lewis, Mary Washington and William Paul, John Paul Lewis' brother. Thomas Jefferson wrote his famous doctrine on religious freedom here and during the Civil War, Clara Barton operated a hospital here.

Several battles were fought in and around Fredericksburg during the American Revolution and the Civil War. Brompton, the home of MWC presidents sustained cannon fire in one of its walls during the Civil War. The evidence is there today for visitors to see.

Although a relatively small city, Fredericksburg has a great deal to offer tourists. A few of the quaint homes downtown are historic landmarks. Kenmore is a major attraction as well as Battlefield Park. There is also the Apothecary Shop of Hugh Mercer, left in its original condition, and the Rising Sun Tavern, both of which pre-date the Civil War.

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College Heights Residents Note Improved Relations

by GLENN BIRCH

several blocks from their homes, said King. With the new policy, she said, "students have been very cooperative."

Other areas of concern to the College Heights residents are noise levels, litter and vandalism, all of which have improved in recent years, said King. The possible establishment of a greek system at MWC also worries some residents, though current zoning laws would prohibit the establishment of fraternity houses in the neighborhood.

College Heights is primarily composed of older couples, though a number of young families live there as well. Some current professors and a number of retired faculty members also reside in the neighborhood. In summing up the relationship between the neighborhood and the college, King compared a community to a large family. "Consideration on both sides is what is necessary," she said.

Relations between MWC students and the residents of College Heights have improved in recent years, according to the President of the College Heights Civic Association (CHCA), Janet King.

Residents of the neighborhood, which is bordered by College Ave. and the Rt. 1 bypass, remain concerned about campus issues and have on occasion taken an active role in determining college policy which directly affects them.

King and other members of the association helped in the development of the current parking policy which forbids students from parking on residential streets for extended periods of time. When the policy was being decided upon, they were invited to meet with A. Ray Merchant, mayor and college police, and deans from the college to voice their concerns. Residents were upset because students often forced them to park



Historic landmarks hallmark the city of Fredericksburg, pictured above is the Mary Washington House purchased in 1722 by George Washington as a gift for his mother. The house is located at 1200 Charles Street and is open daily.

Bullet Staff Photo

Class Council Elections Set for April 4

by JANICE CONWAY

I'm very pleased with candidates who are running in the Class Council elections and the interest expressed in the offices. Furthermore, I hope this is indicative of the voting turnout on Wednesday," said Class Council President LaVonda Simpson.

Class Council elections are scheduled for Wednesday, April 4 from 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. in the Roost (Cockeek Basement). Due to the large number of candidates running for offices, preliminary elections were cancelled.

Winners will be announced Wednesday evening at 10 p.m. in the Roost. Installation for set for April 12 at 6 p.m. in the Ballroom.

for the three honor representative slots. The publicity chairman race features three candidates, Jim Abel, Janine Cogga and Valerie Chase while Michelle Evans is running unopposed for the secretary-treasurer position. The vice president race involves two candidates, Kenny Fulk and Lisa Matthews. The class of 1987 will choose between three candidates, John Agnew, Sereina Black and Pinson Neal, for president.

RIISING JUNIORS

The class of 1986 will choose among 18 candidates running for ten class offices. They will elect three of the five candidates, Don Redmond, Jim Cahill, Allison Boyd, Troy Knighton and Donna Metzger, judicial representatives. Likewise, the class will elect three of the five candidates running for honor representative: Susan Loyd, Scott Kaplan, Robin Smeyers, Ray LaMura and Chris Zavrel.

RIISING SENIORS

The rising senior class will choose ten class officers from among fifteen candidates. The three judicial

representative candidates, Jeannie Smith, Elaine Thomasson and Wendy Stone will assume the vacant offices. Similarly, Amy Allen, Lori White and Allison Metzger will assume the three vacant honor

representative positions. The publicity chairman race features three candidates, Heidi Heinbaugh, Jessie Jones, Cathy "Cuff" Gibbons. The secretary-treasurer position will be decided between Charlotte James

and Carol Green. The vice president race features two candidates, Andy Flemmer and Carmela Garcia. The Class of '85 will choose either Rusty Berry or Debbie Young as their president.

CAMPAIGN

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bulletin board in front of the library there are posters, posters and more posters! MWC seems to be covered in campaign material.

But where is the substance of these campaigns, where do the candidates address the issues, if there are any? The position papers, located outside the C-Shop, are almost as diverse as the posters. Of course, each candidate has his name and what office he seeks, but the similarity stops there. Again one finds designs, slogans and a logo or two.

On almost all of the sheets is a list of previous offices that the candidate has held. I noticed that some of the offices could be considered to provide experience for the job that the candidate is seeking. Some of the offices, however, have very little bearing on outside experience. (What office outside of the honor system would qualify you to be an honor representative?) As a matter of fact, in the majority of the cases, seniority and experience is stressed above

everything else as the qualifying factor for the position desired. (If only they could run the residence hall staff positions that way!)

Another interesting facet of the qualification sheets are the pictures. There are every type of picture presented accompanying the sheets. There are professional portraits, candid photographs and even a ring dance photograph on one's candidate sheet. The people in these photographs were obviously not thinking of campaigning with these pictures when they were taken. Some of the pictures must be quite old, as some of the people who are running for office do not look the way they do in the picture. The variation in the formality of the photograph I am certain does not reflect upon the seriousness of the candidate, but the contrast between a candid picture taken with friends (friends blotted out with pieces of paper) to a high school senior picture to a ring dance photo is a rather wide range. Yet the candidates can only use that to which they have access.

So what does all this over-

abundance of campaign material mean? Does MWC have too many people vying for power on too few qualifications? Do MWC students enjoy a cluttered environment so much that they hide the inherent beauty of the campus under a layer of posterboard and bedsheets? Absolutely not!!

What all this political activity means is that our little campus community is alive and active. People want to get involved in a big way. Campaigning is the traditional American way of choosing important officers. Without the campaign and the election, the student body would have no real voice in who their leaders would be. Sure it's a nuisance to have all the posters and banners all over the place. Sure, some of them aren't the most tasteful or eyepleasing, but as a whole they are necessary. There are few American traditions, but one of the most important is the democratic tradition. What is the alternative? We could always let the incumbents pick their successors, like they do elsewhere in the world.

RIISING

SOPHOMORES

Sixteen rising sophomores are running for the ten class offices. Marla Wanda, Chris O'Donnell and Stacy Wanda have clinched the three valedictorian judicial representative positions. Four candidates, Janet Hall, Moorefield, Sherri Morris and Marie Sanfilippo are campaigning

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Women's Tennis

Women's tennis team lost to II Radford University play. On Friday, the team led Division I George Mason University 7-2. Jamie Rund and Lisa continued their winning streak.

Both have 5-0 records in spring play. The team's record for the year (fall and spring play) is 16-3. Their spring record is 4-1.

Men's Tennis

On Saturday the men defeated Longwood College 9-0. However, the

Tide fell to Randolph-Macon Friday. David Rueben and Barry deNicola are both undefeated on the season with 4-0 records.

Track and Field

MWC hosted 16 schools Saturday at the Third Annual Battlefield

Relays and Tide's first home meet of the season. Kathy McCaughey, Beth Odell and Marlene Moreno set a school record in the women's distance medley with a 12:36.34 time, giving them a first place finish. Gene Robinson also set a school record as he jumped 41'9 1/4" to fifth place in the men's triple jump. In the

300 meter, Martha Forsyth set a track and meet record with a 10:27.1 time to win. Other high placers were Mike Good in the steeple chase and Mike Noriega in the pole vault. Both men placed second.

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HOUSING

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In hindsight, Baker said he should have appointed a committee to ask the Jefferson residents' opinion before instituting a change. He said the decision to change the apartment was that of his entire staff and the resident director change in Jefferson is not related to the apartment change.

The Jefferson Apartment application does not specify if the apartment will be considered leadership or study housing. Baker said he wants to see the apartment utilized as the Jefferson residents see fit. Reynolds said she, Chapman and Jefferson resident assistant Tom Moulen will meet this week to discuss the possibilities and collect Jefferson resident's opinion. Application deadline was Monday.

The women's leadership house, Framar Hall, may also see change next fall. Mancuso said the decision to accept non-senior applicants was reached because only 14 seniors applied for 25 places in Framar. He stressed that "seniors definitely have preference. We can't have a half-empty house, so we reopened applications, but a less qualified senior has a better chance of getting in than a more qualified junior does."

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College Opens Speakers Bureau

by SUSAN LOYD

Due to the suggestion of President Anderson, Mary Washington College is offering a new out-reach service known as the Speakers Bureau. Director of Public Relations for the college, Paulette Watson, described the bureau as "a service that the college is providing to the people in the community, the state and alumni. We provide them with speakers when they have a need for one."

The Speakers Bureau consists of a large number of MWC faculty members who are available to speak on academic issues, as well as hobbies or any other topic a group may desire. According to Watson, a form was distributed to interested faculty members requesting topics they could speak on and how far they would be willing to travel.

The information was then compiled and placed in a brochure which was then sent to various organizations around the community and the state. Although the bureau was not given a large promotion in the fall, Watson feels that due to media coverage and word of mouth, more people are becoming aware of the free service.

Watson said that the bureau has given a favorable impression to the various organizations that have requested speakers. Thus far, the bureau has supplied speakers to alumni, church and high school groups as well as a secretaries convention. Watson feels that the

bureau is an excellent service for members of the community. "They can have the speaker they want...and it doesn't cost anything," she explained.

Watson also described the Speakers Bureau as "an excellent opportunity for faculty members." Those who participate are able to speak on subjects in which they specialize and address groups other than students, which provides variety and change in their work.

The entire selection of topics and faculty members available are not listed in the brochure and Watson explained that anyone interested in arranging a speaker should contact her at 899-4083 in order to discuss the possibilities which are offered. "The Speakers Bureau is good for other people and good for the campus," she concluded, "I can only see it getting better!"



Members of the MWC Terrapin Club who will present **Syncro-Scene Tonight** on April 5, 6 and 7 at 7:30. Admission to the synchronized swimming exhibition is 75 cents.

Photo by Mark B...

Emmy Winner Offers TV Writing Advice

by R.M. FINNEY

Richard Camp, Emmy winning television writer, spoke on Wednesday, March 28, as part of the ongoing Poetry/Fiction series at MWC.

For anyone interested in television writing, Camp offered the experience, the advice and the criticisms for a fun and informative lecture. By using videos of his work and several anecdotes, Camp spoke on the pros and cons of television

writing and the different types of T.V. writing beyond prime time. Finally, he offered some advice for those who do not make it in the writing big league. Said Camp, "there's always plastics."

A highly successful television writer, Camp's recent credits are CBS's daytime drama, "Capitol," for which he has been nominated for the Writer's Guild Award; cinematic adaptations of novels *Out of the Furnace* and *The Life and Adventures of*

Santa Claus; a docu-drama, "The Living Law," and "American Ingenuity," a documentary about inventors and inventions.

Over the past several years, Camp has used his talent on all three major networks. He was a researcher and writer for ABC News Special Events, including "Sadat in Israel," "Remembering Groucho," and "The Queen's Jubilee Celebration." He was head writer for the CBS series "People," and won the Emmy Award for Outstanding Individual

Achievement for his writing of the NBC series "Hot Hero Sand" which dealt with the problems of teenagers.

Camp entertained the audience with his relaxed manner, his and frank evaluations of TV writers today. Reminding everyone that there is television beyond time, he stressed talent, dedication in "the right place at the time" and keeping in mind... "always plastics."

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Employment Outlook Survey shows South as having the highest at 32 percent. Most positions in the South are in durable goods, health care, and transportation. The Midwest are close behind in increased hiring in education and construction.

Over 1,000 job vacancies a month are being filled by the Career Advising Office. All require a college diploma, said Gordon. "All jobs that come into us are filed by name to any student or alumni," said Gordon. "As graduates keep their file, they can come back and use it as a source."

Commonwealth of Virginia publishes booklets every week listing all state jobs that are open. Offers come from all over the state, more out of state than in. Students who want to stay in the state, or at least in the state,

greatly limit their opportunities, said Gordon.

According to Gordon, opening a resume file is very important for juniors and seniors. Three recommendations are required; two from professors in your major field of concentration, and one from one other faculty or work reference. More than three can be put in the file, but at least that many are needed. All job experience should be included, regardless of their relevance to your major field. All show skills gained and an individual's diversity. Aspiring teachers should consider babysitting as an asset. Not just paid, but volunteer work also merits being filed.

One senior who plans on using her resume file in the future is Brenda Ziegler. Ziegler is a computer science major, the hottest field to go into these days. "The biggest asset of the Career Placement Package was the Career Placement Annual. It lists a couple hundred companies with names and addresses of who to contact and send resumes to," said Ziegler. The package also explains how to send letters of introduction and rejection, as well as handle an interview.

Ziegler has been offered jobs by several companies including Westinghouse and MCI. She has also contacted IBM because of Career Roundtables the company at-

tended two years ago. Ziegler anticipates accepting an offer from either Westinghouse or John Hopkins' Physics Lab, where she attended special classes.

Unfortunately, not all seniors have been as diligent in their search for a job. Many companies set up interviews which had to be cancelled because students failed to sign up. Next year juniors and seniors will receive careergrams to encourage better use of counseling facilities

and to make sure students get information soon enough.

Gordon advises rising seniors to pick up their placement file from the Career Advising Office. Getting started early is important in compiling a resume to find a satisfying job.

Gordon suggested, "Take a computer course or two if at all possible. Try to do your internships your junior year so you can be more available for interviews your senior year." The internship also looks good on your

resume. Accounting is another course Gordon considered helpful on a personal and professional level.

"Getting a job is a job in itself. You've got to sell yourself. The first thirty seconds are the most important. First impressions are most lasting," said Gordon. "The idea is to let the interviewer know what you can do for the company, not what the company can do for you."

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